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STRIKE TONIGHT





SPECIAL EXTRA

IN HOME WITH

HEAD CRUSHED

Margaret Keeler, of No. 82 East One Hundred and Fif-

teenth street, was found in bed late this afternoon with her

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1904.

TENTH DAY AT BENNINGS.

Scratches—College Maid and Andrew Mack.

Jimmy Lane closing very fast got up in the last jump. Arsenal greatly improved.
Blue and Orange hung on better than usual. Palette line no execute.

magn. Garmara was beer. Gold Pleur closed fast. Thospian much the best of the others.

FOURTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

Jockays. Wt.
Robbins 10
Rice 10
J. Martin 10
Gannon 10
Callahan 10

If the Two "Cons," Who Have Had Many Adventures, Are Let Into the Game To-Night There May Be Something Doing.

METROPOLITAN

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PRICE ONE CENT.

## AT THE METROPOLITAN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS FAYERWEATHER **WILL CASE ENDS**

Colleges Win Long Fight for and the Estate Will Be Di-

Property Left Amounted to a Dozen Years.

colleges by the late Daniel G. Fayerand two nicces, fraud being charged. The case has been pending in the occasions.

Circuit Court.

end of one of the longest will contests on record, the case being in the courts fought at every turn. The Fayerweather estate was worth

S. Fayerweather, widow of the millionaire. She died a few years ago and

will now receive their bequests are: Yale, \$300,000; Bowdoin. Dartmouth, Burning Glass 3. Yale, \$390,000; Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, \$100,000 each; Columbia, \$200,000; Union Theological Seminary, \$50,000; Hamilton College, \$50,600; Cornoil, \$200,000; Rochester, \$100,000; Lafayette, \$50,000; University of Virginia, \$100,000; Hampton, \$100,000; Maryville, \$100,000; Marjetta, \$100,000; Adelbert, \$50,000; Wabash, \$50,000; Park, \$50,000.

Besides these direct bequests these

er and a strangely interesting person. His town house was at No. 11 East Fifty-seventh street, just off Fifth avenue. When he died he was the wealth-test leather merchant in the United States and the hero of as interesting a story of the rise of a penniless youth to the possession of millions as can be found in American annals. filled with which stories.

when Daniel Fayerweather died there

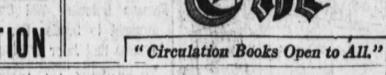
brought.

She found herself practically cut off, with only a bare \$10,000 and the mansion at No. 11 East Fifty-seventh street and its contents left to her, while the

Mr. Fayerweather was born in a shanty in the little town of Stephey. Conn. His pareots were perhaps the poor of family in the neighborhood, and the your gester had little or no schooling. He was first apprenticed to a farmer, and then he went to Bridge part, where he worked in the shop of a whoemaker. He went to Noriolk, Valabout the time he had become proficient as a shoemaker and there he started out as a tin peddler, taking hides where money could not be had. He later returned to his old trade of shoemaking, which he followed for a long while.

The strange part of the history of the man who afterward became one of the greatest merchants in America, an art collector and the most powerful man in his branch of trude, was that he remained a shoemaker until he was thirty-four years old, and long after he was married.

At fhirity-four he decided to try the West for a change of fortune, and just by change he happened to come through.





"Circulation Books Open to All."

Millions of Leather Merchant vided as Directed.

HEIRS FOUGHT TO KEEP OVER \$2,000,000 INTACT.

About \$7,000,000 and Contest Has Been in the Courts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The Fay was decided Supreme Court of the United States to-day in favor of the about \$2,500,000, made to twenty different weather, a leather merchant of New York, who died in 1890. The will was attacked by Mr. Fayerweather's widow courts for many years and has been before the Supreme Court on several

The last decision on it was rendered the Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York and was favorable to the colleges. The heirs then appealed to the Supreme Court, but today's opinion affirmed the finding of the

The opinion of the Court was delivered by Justice Brewer and held that

Long Fight in Courts. To-day's decision is regarded as the for a dozen years and being bitterly

almost \$7,000,000, but the main fight was over the bequest to the colleges, which was over \$2,000,000.

The will fight outlived one of the principal instigators of it-Mrs. Emms. the suit has been carried on by two nieces of Mr. Faverweather, who were left moderate sums. Mr. Fayerweather

The colleges and universities which

Besides these direct bequests these colleges are each to receive \$150,000 from the residue of the estate after all the other legacles are raid, and \$510,000 was left outright to different hospitals, including the Woman's Hospital, Presbyterian, St. Luke's, Society St. Vincent de Paul, Mount Sinal, Methodist Hospital, of Brooklyn; New York Cancer Hospital, Manhattan Eye and Ear Infarmary and Monteflore Home.

Looked Up Colleges. David Faverweather was a New York-r and a strangely interesting person. Its town house was at No. 11 East

winner when Fidsco captured the opening race of the day. He was 7 to 1 was great surprise upon learning that his fortune was so large. He had lived so modestly and unassumingly that no one save his business associates dreamed that he had accuratiated so

many millions.

Much greater was the surprise when the terms of his will were made known. His widow, Mrs. Emma Fayerweather, was not even prepared for the fevela-tion which the reading of the will

Gregor K. Wine for Talent. The found herself practically cut off, with only a bare \$10,000 and the maniform at No. 11 East Fifty-seventh street and its contents left to her while the princely fortune went practically in bulk to educational institutions about the needs of which Mr. Faverweather had been quietly inquiring for several years before his death. To Mrs. Beardsley, a favorite niece, the millionaire left \$100,000, and to Mrs. Woohler and Emma Fayerweather, nieces, \$100,000 each. Several other small bequests were left to relatives, servants and employees.

Was Born Poor.

in the same positions as they had run the last seven furlougs.

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At thirty-four he decided to try the West for a chuage of fortune, and just by cheace he happened to come through New York. While here he was offered a position with Hoyt Brothers, the leather dealers. He developed as a business man with really marvellous rapidity. The shoemaker quickly became a merchant, his advancement being sho faut that before the end of his brat year he was a partner in the house.

Cardinal Wolsey, the 7 to 2 second choice, had the speed of the field of ten in the first furious was able to stall in the first furious was able to stal

Wilson's Colt and Gold Fleur

BENNINGS WINNERS. **NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.** 

Pleasant Weather and Excellent

Card Brings Out Good-Sized

Crowd to Crescent City

THIRD RACE-Au Revolr (1 to 3)

FOURTH RACE-Cardinal Wol-

FIFTH RACE-Homestead (7 to

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS.

Nov. 28 .- Another day of excellent

weather was the reward of the Crescent

City Jockey Club to-day and it had

the effect of drawing about 2,000 persons

to the Fair Grounds course. It was an excellent crowd and a good betting

So many horses scratched out of the

six-furiong handleap which was to be run as the fourth race that Secretary

Clark declared the event off and sub-

stituted a selling event at seven fur-

longs, the entries for which follow:

Fiasco First Winner.

Trainer James Griffin put across

2) 1, Annora J. (30 to 1) 2, Brook-

1, Miss Betty (6 to 5) 2, Mizzen 3.

Jockey Club Track.

FIRST RACE-Flasco (7 to 1) 1, Lookaway (10 to 1) 2, Cataline 3.

SECOND RACE-Gregor K. (3 to 5) 1, The Regent (3 to 1) 2, Dan Mo-1, Yeoman (even) 2, Applaud 3.

Stolen Moments 3.

Orange 3.

SIXTH RACE—Gamara (9 to 10) 1162 FIFTH RACE—\$400 added; selling; for three-year-olds and up; seven furly Columbia Course. Start fair. Won driving. Time—1.29, Winner, ch. 1, Gold Fleur (6 to 1) 2, Thespian 3.

cial to The Evening World.) BENNINGS RACE TRACK, D. C., Nov. 28.-Realizing that this afternoon begins the last week of the season racegoers came to Bennings in droves and must have gladdened the hearts of August Beimont and his associates who sit behind the gate receipts.

weight, but trailed his colors to the old rogue, King Pepper, a 15 to 1 shot. The latter showed some of his old-time form and literally played with the field, winning easily by a length from Cloten, which beat out the early pacemaker Mamie Worth by the same distance.

Cabin in a Hot Drive.

Chimney Sweep a Winner. Foxy and Queen Rose were the ones

Jimmy Lane Finally Wins.

Gamara Takes the Sixth. Gamera, the favorite in the sixth race, waited on Gold Fleur to the stretch and then went to the front and won by three-fourths of a length. Gold Fleur was eight lengths in front of Thespian.

MONDAY MORNING WONDERS See will stop it and cure it. At druggiess

Make Runaway Race of It Latter Finishing Eight Lengths in Front of Field.

FIRST RACE-King Pepper (15 to 1) 1, Cloten (7 to 2) 2, Mamie Worth

SECOND RACE-Cabin (16 to 5)

THIRD RACE-Andrew Mack (6 to 1) 1, Irish Witch (4 to 1) 2,

FOURTH RACE-Chimney Sweep (7 to 1) 1, Festoon (12 to 1) 2, Scare

FIFTH RACE—Jimmy Lane (10 to

1) 1, Arsenal (12 to 1) 2, Blue and

1) 1, Arsenal (12 to 1) 2, Blue and

1: Rocro, 1: Festion, 1: Blue Print, 6: Ca
Chimney Sweep easily best. Had the r
of speed, but thred in last furlong. Scaregory
strong at the end. Queen Rose stopped early.

The card was featureless and not especially attractive. The weather, how- 1163 ever, was all that could be desired.

King Pepper Takes the First. Cloten, at top weight, was a decided favorite in the opening handicap. He ran a good race, in spite of his top

Yeoman was once more a warm favorite in the second race, with Cabin and Applaud well backed. Applause jumped away in front and made the running, followed by Cabin and Yeoman. They ran this way to the stretch, where Cabin and Yeoman closed. A hot drive followed, Cabin winning by a feet from Yeoman, who best Applaud

Slolen Moments, the favorite in the third race, was badly beaten. She had none of her usual speed. Brooklysite races in front to the stretch, where Irish Witch showed in the lead. Andrew Mack then went to the front and won easily by four lengths from Stolen Moments, who beat Irish Witch by a rack

played in the fourth race, but neither of them was in the hut, Festoon, Queen Rose and Calmness raced in close order to the stretch, where Chimney Sweep came through and taking the lead won easily by five lengths from Festoon, who beat Scare Crow by a head.

Paietie was backed in the fifth race as if it was all over. She finished far back. She raced with Blue and Orange to the seretch, where Blue and Orange took the lead and held it to the last sixteenth. There was a general closing as at this point, Jimmy Lane winning by a head from Aresnal, who just got up in films to nose out Blue and Orange.



The Coroner was notified, but neither he nor the police have yet found any clue to the murderer.

Mrs. Keeler was thirty-six years old and is said to have

Franklin Edson, Carrying Neighbors say they did not see any one enter or leave the Persons with Contagious Dis-place and can give no idea about who the murderer is.

been a good-looking woman.

LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

Sixth Race-Astarita (6 to 5) 1, Josette (30 to 1) 2, Sylvia Talbot 3.

They Were Taken Off by the Tugboat Waite and Put on Shore Without Any One Being Injured.

eases to North Brother Island,

Wrecked at Blackwell's Island

THE CREW ARE RESCUED.

SIXTY PASSENGERS AND

ate this afternoon the Health Departnent steamboak Franklin Edson, with sixty patients abourd, was driven or

street, where she got fast. bow was smashed in by the force of the collision, which drove the steamer so securely on the rocks that

with contagious diseases and were being taken to North Brother Island, and Rick and four other men, were taken of safely by the tug Henry J. Walte

The Franklin Edson is believed to total loss. Two barges went ashore at the same time and place, and it is believed that the force of the wind was esponrible for the treble accident

SLAYER GETS 19 YEARS.

Who Killed "Kid Leonard" Pleaded to Manslaughter. Judge McMahon, in General Session o-day, sentenced Diego Cacciola, twenty-three years old, of No. 153 East Houston street, to nineteen years in Sing Sing Prison. Cacciola on Aug. 3 shot and killed Leonard Eulo, a prizefighter, known as "Kid Leonard," in a quarrel over women. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. udge Newburger, in the same court, sentenced Amido Santo, twenty-four

sentenced Anido Santo, vears old, of No. 12 Prince street, to Sing Sing for twelve years. Sunto also pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. He stabbed a fellow workman, Frank Viscardi, to death at No. 125 Sullivan street, July 5.

RUSSIA FOR ARBITRATION. Ready to Conclude Treaty

with United States. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28-Russia has accepted the invitation of the United States to conclude an arbitration treaty on the lines of the Americo-

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and continued cold to-night; Tuesday fair with rising temperature: fresh northwest winds, becoming easterly on Tuesday.

15 Hours and 20 Minutes to Cleve-Pennsylvanis Railroad's fast service. Leava New York 4-53 P. M. daily and arrive Clevi-land 7.13 next merning. Through Pullman frawing-roam steening car.

310 Business Opportunities

advertisements were printed in the SUNDAY WORLD WANT DIREC-

50 more than the same Sunday last NEW YORK'S BEST BUSINESS EX-

the rocks at the southern end of Superstitious "Florodora" Girl Believes Clair-Blackwell's Island opposite Pirtieth Superstitious "Florodora" Girl Believes Clairvoyant Prophecy that Second Trial Next Week Like First, Which Juror's Illness Ended To-Day, Will Be Without Result.

> Nan Patterson is convinced tha her second trial to begin in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court next Monday will not decide the issue of her fate. A fear has grown upon her that she will have to face the ordeal of three trials for murder before she gains her freedom and the superstititon has taken such a hold on her that she cannot shake it off.

> Before her first trial was haited suddenly by the illness of Juror Dressler. Miss Patterson received a number of letters from clairvoyants declaring the case would never go to the jury then listening to the evidence. At first she was inclined to laugh at these suggestions, bnut when a few hours before the iliness of Juror Dressler was made known she received more letters predicting a mistrial she became exceedingly disturbed.

> Her superstition was fully aroused when the prediction came true. She toped, however, that her second trial would finally decide her fate. This hope began to leave her on Sunday, and she announced to one of the attendants in the Tombs to-day that she felt she would have to stand accused of murder before three juries before she would be acquitted. She declared she had had a dream in which she was forced to go from one court to another, until she had stood before three juries.

TWO MISTRIALS FORETOLD.

This vague fear, born of singular superstition, took fast hold of her when, in her early mail to-day, she received two letters from alleged sears and readers of the future, telling her there would be two mistrials before a jury ultimately decided the case. She was assured, however, that on her third trial she would be acquitted.

dence with which the District-Attorney dence with the District-Attorney den Court to-day because of the incapacity Sighs every head in the great audie Dr. Joseph Collins, who had been di- spread.

harged the jury and ordered a new on the shoulder. Her face still i

Then District-Attorney Jerome served past few days, but her eyes were clear Then District-Aitorney Jerome served and sparkling notice on the counsel for the accused and sparkling.

Her glance toward the eleven jurger in the box was almost jury to try the case at the opening of still remaining in the box was all the next term of court a week from today. A new panel of 200 talesmen will of the tired look evidenced in the deep be drawn and the proceedings begun all circles about the eyes, but when

over again. Contrary to expectations, the attorneys for Miss Patterson did not ask for a reduction of her ball, as they said they would. They explained this by saying there would be such a brief interim between the trials that it would hardly be worth while.

Girl Brought to Court.

Though there was some falling off in the throng of curious men and women who besieged the doors of the tria room during the early days of the proceedings, when the young woman was brought into court every seat in the

The jury that had listened to the evi- | big tribunal was occupied, the con

Young for nearly a week, was dis- simple costume she has worn throughcharged by Justice Vernon M. Davis in out her ordeal, issued from the narrow the Criminal Branch of the Supreme passage leading from the Bridge of of Eduard J. Dressier, juror No. 9, who turned to regard her, a report of was stricken with paralysis last week. her breaking down having been widely

rected by the Court to inquire into the condition of the juror whose illness was bearing to justify the rumor. With condition of the juror whose illness was reported on Saturday, declared when called to the stand to-day that Mr. Dressler was mentally and physically and counsel. Raising the heavy will unfit to continue with his duties as unfit to continue with his duties as juror. Thereupon Justice Davis disjuror. Thereupon Justice Davis disjuror. Thereupon and ordered a new on the shoulter. Her face still bore the chalk-like pallor noticeable for

> a cordial greeting. There was still talked to her attorneys it was w the slightest tremor in her voice. Am Tombs the ordeal was too much and and broke nown and wept, but she recover-

her composure in a few moments.

Before the proceedings began it was stated from several sources that s.
Morgan Smith, Miss Patterson's protection-law, is now in Europe. The exact
origin of the report could not be